#### TEN MONTHS A-CRUISING.

MR. W. K. VANDERBILT'S PLEASURE TRIP ON THE VALIANT.

Ho and His Party Will Start This Week for the East Indies by Way of the Mediterranean and the Red Sea-Samptagues

Furnishing of the Big Steam Yacht, Ten months at sea would not be relished by the ordinary landsman, unless he had a deelded predilection for "salt horse" and dried peas, a stuffy cabin and a bed too short for him, because the presumption is that the ten months would be spent on a sailing vessel. and, almost as surely, on a trader. But there are extraordinary ways of travelling by sea as well as by land, and when that landsman floats around in a seagoing palace the question of time becomes nearly, if not quite, inconsequential.

There are in this world few men able to say offhand what they will do when they will do it, and how they will do it. One of these is Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt. He is fond of the fond of pleasure, and fond of men about him who are in accord with his ideas. It is no great wonder, then, that he has, at one stroke, secured the promise of all three by inviting some of his most inti-mate friends to share with him the pleasures of the ten months that he proposes to spend in sailing his magnificent steam yacht Vallant on a cruise to the Orient, The plan has been in contemplation for some time. but it is only now that the arrangements for this long voyage are on the eve of completion. The Vallant has been in dry dock at Erie basin for weeks having her bottom cleaned, her spars scraped, and going through a refurbishing generally. Now she is groomed to perfection, ready to skim tranquil seas or to battle with the elements as occasion may demand. Her hull is no longer black; she is dressed all in white, like a bride. Her brasses shine

refulgent. Among the guests invited by Mr. Vanderbilt to make this voyage are Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont, the banker; Mr. J. Louis Webb, the painter: Mr. Winthrop Rutherford, Mr. Frederick O. Beach, and Dr. F. L. Keyes, The day for setting sail has not yet been definitely announced, but it will be some day this week, probably on Tuesday or Wednesday. The itinerary of the trip, too, is as yet a matter for consideration, and it will be determined largely by circumstances. The general plan is that the Vallant shall point her course from Sandy flook directly to Gibralter. A modification of the plan may put her in har bor at St. Michael's, in the Azores, for a few

After passing Gibraltar she will plough the blue waters of the Mediterranean, skirting the African coast, until she arrives at Malta. From there she will proceed to Alexandria, and an excursion may be made up the Nile in a dahabeah. After that the Valiant will go through the Suez Canal and enter the Red Sea. A short stop may be made at Aden. Thence she will steam to Bombay, and, after a stay of a week or so, she will run down the coast to Ceylon. It is not known now whether or not she will go further, but it is not unlikely that Calcutta may be another port.

From first to last, from the day she departs from here to the time when she casts anchor again in the harbor, the Valiant will be sailing under halcyon skies. The deck awnings which she will set before leaving will remain up until she returns. On her broad, snowy after-deck steamer chairs and India rattan couches and hammocks will remain undisturbed throughout the voyage, affording a inxurious lounging place by day and by night. As the vessel cuts her way through glassy tropical seas her passengers will cat and drink and doze on that after-deck with as much comfort as they would have in their own drawing rooms. They will have no storms—that is, none are looked for—no cold weather, no gray days, nothing to remind them of the commonplace and the uncomfortable; all will be luxury and poetry and novelty and curried chicken and champagne cup. In a word, they will come as near to sailing in the ether of which the day-dreams of ordinary mortals are made as any one may who is still controlled by the laws of gravitation.

The cost of a trip like this is very great. In the first pluce, the Valiant is the largest steam yacht afloat. She is a small secan steamer, fitted up with a luxury that is not found even in the largest. She is full brig rigged—that is, she carries yards on both masts—and her tonnage is 3,400. She is \$12 feet fong, 34 feet beam, and draws about 18 feet of water. She has twin scrows, and her two hig triple-expansion engines, with cylinders 23, 33, and 60 inches diameter, develop 4,500 horse power. This gives her a speed of 18 knots an hour. She was built by Laird Brothers at Birkenhead, England, and is said to have cost about half a milion dollars. She made her first appearance in these waters on Aug. 25, when Mr. Vanderbilt came over in her. To scape the trouble that Frederick W. Vanderbilt had with his yacht Conqueror, the Valiant was entered here as belonging to a stock company. From first to last, from the day she departs from here to the time when she casts anchor

Capt. Henry Morrison, who has been employed by Mr. Vanderbilt for several years, and who was in command of the Alva when she was sunk, is in command of the Vallant. He has a crew of sixty-two men, who are divided almost equally between the three departments—the navigating, the engineer's, and the steward's. The wages paid out by Mr. Vanderbilt amount to not less than \$2.000 a menth. To this must be added the expense of running the vessel, the coal, and the supplies. Then comes the maintenance of the crew, and, by no means least, the cost of supplies for the cable. The total can hardly be much less than \$7,000 a month.

nth. he saloons and staterooms of the Vallant luxurious, in keeping with the rest of the solutionents. There is a social hall, a saloon, i a smoking room, all lavishly fitted up and amoking room, all lavishly fitted rated; and besides the cabin of the

appointments. There is a social hall, a salcon, and a smoking room, all lavishly fitted up and decorated; and besides the cabin of the owner, there are about twenty stalerooms for the accommodation of guests. The dock houses are of from laced with teakwood. The social hall, through which is the entrance to the salcon, is a finely finished apartment in the style of Francis I. The smoking room is panelled with mahogany, and contains card tables, divans, and cabinets for tobacco and eigars.

The salcon is 18 feet long and 34 feet wide, the full treadth of the yacht. It is fitted up in the style of Louis XIV.. its woodwork in white enamel, picked out in gold. The panelling is richly carved in high relief. Against one wall is a plane and against another an ornate shelsboard. The furniture is this pendale, white, inlaid with brass, and upholstered in crimson plush. There is a dome jutting up through the deck, set with opalescent glass.

Along, archied passage, handsomely decorated and carpeted with a thick rue, leads to the fibrary. Then either side of the passage in staterooms open. The library is finished in carved walnut, which is used not only in the casings and canciling, but in the settees and bookcases. The panels of the ceiling are made of small paintings. A massive mantelpiese at one end is wonderfully carved. The fireplace is of glazed tile, and a big iron caulidron serves as a grate.

The sitting room is a handsome apartment. about 16 feet square. It is in dark malogany, the upholstery being of apple green flewered silk, At one side is an open grate, with fittings of brass. The panels over the mantelpiese are formed of Vedgowood plaques.

The largest staleroom is the one to be occupied by Mr. Vanderbilt himself. The furniture is of rarved oak. The ledstead is elaborate, and has a silk canopy. There is a large wardrobe, a cabinet, a tookcase, a writing desk, and many lockers. There is also a luxurious lounge, and, in one corner, a semi-circular divan. A carved awing-docreomests with a bathroom elaborately f

The bedroom designed for Mrs Vanderbilt is Sheraton, in white and pink and gold. The furniture and hangings conform to the scheme. An enamelied white bedstead has draperies of old rose silk. The carpet is of light drab. The hathroom adjoining has an enamelied tub with

The staterooms for the guests are smaller, but are fitted up hardly less handsomely, and have many conveniences not to be found even on transatiantic liners.

Considering all the details of the trip—the practically unlimited time, the hospitality of the host, the litherary contemplated—Mr. Vandervilt's guests have cause to feel assured that they will enjoy their trip.

Reported that Bloodhounds Tracked Him. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- A telegram from Huntington says a report has reached there that Rance Coleman, the negro murderer of Sheriff Breedlove had been captured in the Obion liver bottom. The dead Sheriff's horse, which the negro rede away, was found near Tresevant Station, Carroll county, Thursday evening, and bloodhounds were carried to that boint early yesterday morning and struck the murderer's trail.

Thought to be Herrick's Assailant. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 18 .- Last evening a man answering the description of the crank who attempted the robbery and murder of Who attempted the robbery and murder of Myron T. Herrick of the Society of Savings in Cleveland, was arrested here by sheriff Clausemeler. When arrested he gave his name as tieorge Cook and said his home was in Fouth Bend. He dented everything, but seemed greatly perturbed over his arrest.

Cook, was e real name is thought to be Cunningham, is now in jail awaiting the action of the Cleveland authorities. A PERENNIAL PAIR EXHIBIT.

It Is Proposed that Foreign Nations Send Their Products Each Year to Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- A movement is on foot to establish in the great Manufactures building. after its removal to the lake front, a perennial exposition of the best products of foreign nations, where specimen goods and raw materials might be displayed without cost to the exhibitor, and where Chicago merchants and manufacturers could see the latest results of invention and improved processes in their respec tive lines of work. The plan proposed is that a portion of the reconstructed Manufactures building be set aside for the use of such foreign manufacturers as might wish to display their wares. the conditions being that the application for space should come from the foreign Governnents or their Commissioners in some form to be fixed by the United States Secretary of State at the request of the city of Chicago, which would own and control the building. No goods should be sold from these exhibits. which should remain in bond to the United States Treasury Department, the space in the building devoted to such purposes to be declared a United States house. Seiling prices might be marked on all goods displayed, so that Ameri-can merchants might be informed as to the cost of the articles. The idea is that such a permanent exposition would keep Chicago constantly in the mind of the many nations to whose attention she was brought by the World's Fair. Merchants from all parts of the United States would come to Chicago, attracted by such a display of goods, for which they now rely on the pleasure of importing

tracted by such a display of goods, for which they now rely on the pleasure of Importing firms.

World's Fair visitors who purchased foreign exhibits, for delivery at the close of the exposition, have written from all parts of the country to the executive officials, complaining that they have not received their articles and inquiring if the exhibitors have gone home without meeting their obligations. The Commissioners and exhibitors from Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Austria, Japan, and France have been so dejuded with these letters of complaint and suspicious inquiry that they decided to publicly announce they were still at Jackson Park, and explain that the meagre force of custom appraisers and inspectors and Uncle Sam's red tape were responsible for the non-receipt of goods. It is estimated that \$1.000,000 worth of exhibits were purchased by visitors and institutions.

Contracts were made to day for the sale of two State bublishings. Cincinnati, perhaps, will buy the Maryland building, costing \$70,000, for less than \$1,000. The Montana building has been sold for \$500. A conference has been arranged between trustees of the Northwestern University and the Fair directors concerning the sale of the Maine building.

Ward's natural science collection at the World's Fair was bought last night for the Columbian Museum for the sum of \$100,000. The only condition to the sale is that Mr. Ward shall bear the expense and assume the risk of removing the collection from Antiropology and Mines buildings to the gallery of fine arts, which is to be the temporary home of the museum. When this is done Mr. Ward will receive a check for \$100,000.

The collection was made by Prof. Henry A. Ward of Rochester, N. Y.
To-day the Japanese Commissioner donated the Lady's Boudoir to the Museum.

The Japanese façade in the Manufacturers' Building has also been given. This was brought from Japan last spring at a cost of \$75,000, and is a rare example of native woodcraft and work manship.

575.000, and is a rare example of native wood-craft and work manship.

Susse Freres of Paris made the valuable con-tribution to the Museum of a bronze status of Washington, considered the best in existence, and had it not been given the committee had planned to buy it.

Anton Oudshoorn of Paris also presented to the Museum two of his linest specimens of "giraile combs."

Increase in Bank Deposits.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18.-From reports received by Auditor Gore in response to the call made for a statement of the condition of the State banks on the morning of Nov. 8, he has prepared a table showing the condition of the twenty-six banks located in Chicago. Figures show an increase of \$10,000,000 resources over those of July 25, when the last call was made. The amount of cash and sight exchange has increased about \$13,000,000 and deposits about \$10,000,000. The total deposits aggregate \$91,844.733, and cash and sight exchange aggregate, \$32,472.788, shows a reserve of 52 per cent. as against 33 per cent. July 25, and 28 per cent. June 5.

LIVE TOPICS AROUND TOWN.

Fifth Avenue Hotel get into the newspapers. Since the cable cars have been running that section of Broadway and Fifth avenue has become one of the most dangerous places in the city for pedestrians, and extra policemen have been stationed there. Besides, the railroad company has a guard and drivers are watched sharply and ordered about with great vehemence. Nevertheless collisions and accidents of various sorts are already of daily occurrence. It is claimed that new police regulations will have to be made before ils yacht Conqueror, the Vallant was entered lorg for the galdance of the traffe at that point, and a core as belonging to a stock company.

Capt. Henry Morrison, who has been omthe London and Paris systems of foreing all the uptown traffic to one side and the down-town traffic to the other by means of guide posts, placed in the mid-dle of the big triangle.

In a box at the Horse Show last night a counters, a bareness, and a princess sat in a single box. It was grand. A society writer for a Brooklyn paper atom near and fairly drooted with excitement. The titles were thrown from mouth to mouth with rare unction The husbands of these titled women are, of course, in faces, and wondered if the titles paid for it all.

"I know how to make a fortune," said Sol Berliner yesterday, with a sly look in his knowing eye. "As soon as Cleve and puts that colored lady back on her throne t President's ploture down to Thompson street and sell them for five dol are apiece. It's a churh," he maisted, eapacously. "I'll have money to roast chestnut.

ing, though the full names and descriptions of these ex-traordinary creatures of self-delusion did not often ap-pear in grint. It is a fact that there was a great number of men of the most showy exterior, who dressed for the Horse hims precisely as an actress dresses for a par ticular rale in a burlesque. Some of them are well known to the cashiers and detectives of the various hotels and restaurants as absolutely renniless loungers while a few were of the type of hearding-house swell, or the sons of buarding house seepers, who keep up some sort of a show without baying any money, social position, or brains to back it up. Very often one of these carefully gotten up apecimens, with his frock cost, chrysanthemum, carefully pressed clothes, elevated cohar, and general air of houteur, was as bollow in chery as it is possible for the mind to conceive Yet he received as much consideration and was as liberally stared at by the crowd as though he had really been one of the long fide millionaires of the big ex-labit. This was his reward. It may or may not have been worth struggling for.

The opinion seems to be pretty general up town among the elderly contingent who haunt the ladies' room at Delmonico's, that the crank who fired such a fusiliade at that restaurant the other day was hired by somebody who has been jealous of the prominence which Frank Work occupied in that establishment Mr. Work a position at the corner window at Delmoni-co's has been assured to him for a number of years. He spends about three hours there every day, and woe be to the unfortunate man, who, through temerity or the influence of a friendly waiter, secures Mr. Work's cus-tomary coigs of vantage. From it the entire room full of pretty women, who est luncheon at Delmonico's, of pretty women, who sat infinitely may be surveyed at ease, and there is no end of a stringile as a rule. For this particular position. The malignant glances which other elderly men have cast for years at Mr. Work in his coign of vantage, has directed suspicion in their direction.

The descent of the police upon a flat house in Thirtysixth sirect has set a great many people in this town ag g. It has usually been thought that flats were exempt from his sort of Parkhurstian attack. It is certain that people who live in flats exercise a degree of freedom which people who live in houses never venture to assume. The cleaning out of the Doré apartment house will open the whole question of the immunity of the inmates of flats again, and will probably lead to a public discussion upon the subject.

punic discussion open the subject.

Mr. Cieveland's manner at the theatre was closely studied by the audience which witnessed Friminie' the other night at the Broadway Theatre. The President, the Secretary of War, and the ladies of the party ware in street dress; and though the boxes were handsomely decorated by American flars, the people within them were sombre and heavy looking to a degree. The President sat in a comfortable armichair in a corner of the box, and when he was not looking at the singe his yes wandered with careiess carlosity over the faces of the people in the audience. It was a remarkably well-bred audience, and there was no unusual staring at the President box. When the party left the theatre the President pulled on his ewn overcoat and started out of the box with the his own overcost and started out of the box with the same preoccupied look. No one attempted to assist him or to lead the way for him, and the deportment of the entire party of the box was marked by absolute

SHOTGUNS LOADED FOR A GHOST. Its Specialty is Frightening Belated Young Couples in a Dark Street,

There are lots of loaded shotguns in Freeport, L. I., waiting to perforate a weird object that has been amusing itself in the village for more than a week. Some of the shotguns are owned by roung men who have a personal score to settle with the apparition. Their grievance is that the girls in the village say it is a real ghost and have decided to stay indoors until it is run down and captured.

Shade trees line the streets of the village and intensify the darkness at night, and afford lurking places for the ghost. Its principal haunt seems to be at the lower end of Main street, a place much frequented by belated young couples returning from church socia-

Miss Pauline Klein and Joseph Bennett were on their way to Hempstead the other night. Their path led them by the haunted spot. They were walking briskly along, when suddenly Miss Klein selzed her companion's arm in terror.

"Joe. Joe; what is that? Oh, protect me; what is it?" she cried. The object was gone in the twinkling of an eye. Mr. Bennett saw nothing. After trying to soothe the fears of Miss Klein, he bravely ventured toward the dark clump of trees to which she pointed. Deep groans came up from the ground as he approached. He hesitated. Then outfloated the ghost. Slowly unwinding itself, the object began rising, and its long, anake-like arms reached out as if to seize the couple. With cries of terror, they ran until exhausted. The ghost followed them for a short distance and then returned to its hiding place to wait for other victims.

It found plenty that night. Martin Acorn, better known as Uncle Ben, says he narrowly escaped from its clutches. The ghost apoke to him. He says its voice was so deep that it seemed to come from list toes. A young man named John Losse had a few minutes' lateryiew with the ghost. When his family heard of his adventure they all started out together lay low. ventured toward the dark clump of trees to

There was a grand hunt for the ghost last night. It was an off night for the ghost, however, and the hunters returned worn out from their fruitless search. They will try it again unless the ghost concludes to go out of business.

Brisiness Rotices.

Best Place, Elite Pairon-, Est'd 1868.

Dr. J. Parker Pray's Manieurs and Chiropodist Parlors, 5d West 25d at. Dr. Pray gives personal treatment for all discovers of the feet and male on assistant, reservations, in the last relief, moderate charges. Office hours but of Finger natis artistically beautiful by the skilled manieures. Dr. Pray's renowned and inequalled tollet preparation-void everywhere. Prepared by Dr. J. Parker Pray to.

We have horrowed the tobogen slide from Canada, but for the coids we catch on it we have our own remedy, Adamson's Balsam. Trial bottles 10 cents. "Throw physic to the dogs" and use Dr. Siegert's ANIOSTURA BITTERS for good digestion and a healthy appetite.

Philips' Digestible Coon retains the

MARRIED. ETESSE-MILLOT,-On Saturday, Nov. 11, Ida Eloise, of New York, daughter of Theophilus Millat, to Georges Louis Etesse of Havre, France.

DIED. BROOKS,-On Friday morning, Nov. 17, Ann Eliza, wife of John Brooks, in the Sild year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 12 East 45th st., on Monday morning, the 20th inst., at

BROWN .- On Thursday, Nov. 16, Erastus F. Brown, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 22 Hast 127th at, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at the

convenience of the family.

\*\*ROPSET,-On Saturday, Nov. 18, Howard B.

Cropsey, in the 26th year of his age. Services at Moravian Church, New Dorp, S. 1 , at 2:30 P. M., Monday. Boat leaves at 1:30. Carriages at New Dorp station. HYNES,—At New Rochelle, on Saturday, Nov. 18,

Catharine, wife of E. J. Hynes, and daughter of Peter and Susan Brady of Ballyconnell, county Cavan, Ireland, sged 37 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 9 a.M. from the Church of the Bessed Sacrament, New Rochelle, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul.

MODICE.—On Friday, Nov. 17, 1803, at his residence,
415 West 21st st., Richard P. Moore, in the 64th

year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his residence on Mon day afternoon, 20th inst. at 4 o'clock.

McGOWAN -- On Nov. 17, 1893, Thomas A. Mo Gowan, beloved husband of Susanna T. Steele.
Funeral will take | lace from the residence at 30 Gar-net at, near Court, Brooklyn, on Monday, Nov. 20. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, also members of Bricklayers' Protective

SHAUGHNESSY,-On Nov. 17, 1893, James R. the beloved son of Nicholas and Mary Shaughnessy. aged 26 years and 10 months.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 15 Consel-

yeast., Brooklyn, Monday at 2:30 P. M. SWIFT,-On Friday, Nov. 17, at his late residence, Cedariurst, L. L. Francis swift.
Relatives and friends and members of the Friendly Some of St. Patrick are respectfully invited to at-

tend the funeral Mass of requiem will be calebrated at Church of Star of the Sea, Far Rockaway, on Monday, Nov. 20, at 10 o'clock a. M. Train will leave Long Island City for Far Rockaway at 8:30 A. M ; returning, will arrive at Long Island City at 12:40: A .- EENSIGO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad, 84 minutes from drand Central Depot; new private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 423 at. Tele phone call, 556 38th.

MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, on the Long Island Ratt-road, at Maple Grove Station. City office, 1,273 E way.

Special Hotices.

SIR FRANCIN HACON'S CIPHER STORY Discovered and deciphered by Orville W. Owen, M. D. The first blook of this remarkable story, new just issued and but on sale, contains 200 pages, in paper cover. Price for cents. Sent to any address in the United States and Canada on recent of price Howard Publishing Company, New York office, 503 Lincoln building, Union square.

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THE GREAT PAIN RELIEVER,
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Cures Cramps, Colle, Colds, and all pains. 266, a bottle. BI.AIR'S PILLS, great English gout and rheu-matic remedy. Sure prompt, effective. At all druggists'.

C. SHAYNE WILL OFFER decided bargains in genuine fure during the coming week, 124 and 126 West 42d at. Strictly one price.

Religious Notices.

A T KNICKERBOCKER CONSERVATORY, 44 West 14th at. Mrs Helen S Brigham; questions answer-ed; improvisations; lecture 11 A. M., 7:45 P. M. ed; improvisations; lecture II A. M., 7:45 F. M.

11 OLV TRINITY CHURCH, Harlem (Lenox av., cor.
112d at.), Hev. U.D.W. Rridgman, D.D., rector—
Holy Communion at 10 A. M. Morning prayer, with
sermon at 11. Evensons at 4. Evaning prayer, with
sermon, at 7:46. The rector will preach at both services. Scats free act evening service.

Southery FOR ETHICAL CULITIES, Music Hall,
Corner 57th at. and 7th av.—On Sunday, Nov. 19
Prof. Adder will begin a series of addresses on the
"threat Religious Teachers and What We Can Learn
from Them." The sun, ect for Sunday, Nov. 19, will be
"The Teachings of Buddha." All interested are inwited. TEMPLE EMANUEL. 48D ST. AND 5TH AV.—At 11 A. M. Dr. - liverman lectures on "The Struggle for the Sights of Man." The public is invited.

HUDSON BAY OTTER COATS, Circulars and Man-ties, manufactured by C. C. Shayar, 124 West 42d st., are the best in the world Awarded first prize.

Mew Publications. THE FINEST CHRISTMAS NUMBERS IN THE WORLD.

OUT TO-MORROW. "PEARS' PICTORIAL" Christmas Number,

with THREE SPLENDID COLORED SUPPLEMENTS. Also NOW READY, The Christmas Numbers of

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The International News Company, New York. 83 and 85 Duane st., one door east of Broadway. or Domestic.

BACON VR. SHAKESPEARE -The marrellous story decembered, first book new ready. HOWARD PUR-tishing COMPANY, BOS Lincoln building Union square, New York. 16 NEWGATE Calendar," "Fleet Prison," "Row Nirest Chronicles," "Her Majasty's Tower," Cruitshank's Calendar. THE official blue ribbons of awards for the finest furs in the world, manufactured by C. C. SHAYNE, are now on exhibition at 174 and 126 West 42d st.

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Our exhibit of Imported Novelties is now complete and contains many new, attractive, and exclusive features. Being our own direct importation, we are enabled to offer them at lowest possible prices. The lines comprise Vernis-Martin Parlor and Music Cabinets, Decorated Tables, Inlaid Marqueterie Tables, Etageres, Corner Cabinets, Dressing and Fancy Work Tables, Onyx Pedestals, Book Cabinets, Embossed Leather Screens for the dining room, and hundreds of Fancy Pieces suitable for Birthday, Complimentary, Wedding, and Holiday Gifts.

VENETIAN CARVED FURNITURE. We have also opened an attractive line of Venetian Carved Furniture for the dining room, library, and hall, in over two hundred pieces.

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THE HUDSON BAY OTTER GARMENT manufactured by C. C. SHANNE, 124 and 128 West 420 st, received the highest award at the World's Columbian Exposition, Hudson Bay Otter costs, mantles, and capes are more fashionable than ever this season, Ladies who have worn Otter garments during the past twelve years admit that they are superior to scalastic; hold their color better and wear longer.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. The Ways and Means Committee's Progress on the Tariff B II,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Chairman Wilson's face were a smile of gratification when he entered the Ways and Means Committee room this morning and found all of the majority members present for the first time since the adjournment of Congress. To-day's deliberations, tike those that have preceded them were secret, and Chairman Wilson, as usual,

was non-committal. It is understood, however, that the committee first called up the report of the sub-committee liaving in charge the internal rovenue schedule. This schedule forms the basis of the proposed bill, and the first business of the committee was to decide what shall be done with it.

The discussion which followed brought out the fact that there was not only a diversity of opinion regarding the proposition to tax incomes, but as to the amount that might be collected, under a given rate. It was finally decided to refer the matter to the Treasury officials for a report, both as to the method of collection during and after the war and the revenue accruing therefrom.

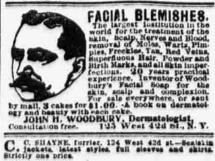
The reports submitted by the various sub-committees referred mainly to the additions that, in their judgment, may be made to the free list. It was reported at the Capitol this afternoon that the committee was likely to substitute a specific for a mixed duty on all lines of gloves imported into this country. The Gloversville, N. Y. manufacturers have made strong arguments favoring this change, and some of their representatives who were here to-day received a quasi assurance that their labors had not been in vain.

Miss Farcedie Flutte of Beirut, Syria, called

n Private Secretary Thurbur to-day and left for the President an elegant portrait of him. for the President an elegant portrait of him, made of mosaic of the sucient city of Damascus. The picture is about three inches square. The frame is studded with mother of pearl, and, including the stand, is about four feet high. Miss Flutie says these mosaic pictures are only made by the people of Mount Lobanon, who preserve the secret of their art from generation to generation. She sent a photograph of Mr. Cleveland to her home and had the portrait made from it. It took four months to complete it and cost \$500.

Secretary Carlisle has approved the finding of the trial board in the case of Capt. John C. Mitchell of the revenue cutter Crawford. charged with the excessive use of intoxicating liquors and scandalous conduct. The board found Capt. Mitchell guilty, and recommended his reduction to the foot of the list of captains his reduction to the field of the last of captains in the revenue marine service (eighteen members), and placing him on waiting orders for one year. The offences of which the Captain was found guilty occurred while the Crawford was lying at the foot of the Seventh street wharf in this city about four months ago.

This Mr. Lyon Didn't Know Nettle Mohr. A report of a hearing before Justice Behren in Newark of the case of Otto Kuentzler against Nettle Mohr and her mother was pubagainst Nettle Moor and her mother was pub-lished yesterday, in which Mr. Ruentzler made the statement that a dismond dealer named Theodore Lyon had waited on the young woman and written her letters. Theodore La Lyon of this city asks The Sun to say that he knows nothing of the matters referred to, and that he has no acquaintance whatever with the young woman.



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Gigantic Sale of

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